



Vol. 13, No. 15

April 12, 1958

JO'T THESE DATES ON YOUR  
**CALENDAR**



Tues., Apr. 15 — Open House.  
"Poland Today." Christine Hotchkiss.  
Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Buffet, 7:15 p.m.,  
followed by discussion.

Miss Hotchkiss, a member of the editorial staff of the Reader's Digest, and a panel of OPC members, including Eugene Lyons, Boleslaw Wierzbianski, Michel Cieplinski and Andrew J. Valusek, will discuss Poland as it is today. She spent ten weeks in her native country for Reader's Digest last year, which resulted in her book, *Home to Poland*, published on Apr. 4.

Mon., Apr. 21 — Regional Dinner.  
New Zealand Night. Cocktails, 6:30  
Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations at OPC for members  
and one guest each at \$4.00.

Tues., Apr. 22 — Annual Meeting  
of OPC membership. Election of 1958-  
59 Club officers, 7:30 p.m. (See story,  
this page.)

Tues., Apr. 29 — OPC Annual  
Awards Dinner and Ball. Waldorf-  
Astoria Hotel.

Tickets should be purchased im-  
mediately. Guest lists must be sent to  
the Dinner Committee by Apr. 15.

## STEVENS TO MUTUAL

Edmund Stevens was appointed the Soviet Union correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting System, effective Apr. 4.

His headquarters are in Moscow.

Stevens, Pulitzer Prize winner for foreign reporting, has studied in and reported from Russia during his career. He has served as *Christian Science*

**STEVENS**  
Monitor Russian correspondent and most recently was *Look* magazine reporter from the Soviet Union. Last week he and Phillip Harrington, *Look*, took the OPC award for best magazine reporting of foreign affairs for 1957.

Stevens, in Moscow now, will broadcast as well as write from that city for Mutual.



## MEMBERS AT ANNUAL MEETING APRIL 22 TO VOTE ON 31 OFFICERS, BOARD NOMINEES; OTHER ISSUES

**CECIL BROWN, TOM WHITNEY VIE FOR PRESIDENCY SPOT;  
FIFTEEN OTHER VACANCIES TO BE FILLED**

For the nineteenth time, OPC members on Tuesday, Apr. 22, will select from among their colleagues those who will guide the Overseas Press Club through a tumultuous 1958 and part of 1959. The meeting, at the Memorial Press Center, will convene at 7:30 p.m.

This year's agenda will vary little from those of past years: election of Club officers and six members and four alternates to the Board of Governors; discussion of proposed Constitutional amendments; and reports from the 1957-58 officers and standing committees.

Ballot boxes will be closed at 8:30 p.m., and the chief teller expects to have results ready for announcement by midnight.

Major contest of this election will be between President *Cecil Brown*, completing a one-year term, and *Thomas P. Whitney*, nominated by petition to run for the Club's top office. In addition to others nominated for Club offices, twenty-one OPCers have been named as contestants for ten available Board slots.

The Club Secretary this week urged that officers' and committee reports, which must be in writing, should be



BROWN



WHITNEY

brief and submitted to him as soon as possible.

Dinner will be served during the first two hours of the meeting, after which only bar service will be available.

Election Judges' Chairman *James Sheldon* this week expressed the hope that active members would attend the

meeting, although they may previously have voted by mail.

Last year, approximately sixty percent of all eligible members voted. A higher percentage is anticipated for this year's Annual Meeting.

A quorum for the transaction of busi-

## ONLY NUMBERED ENVELOPES

Active members voting by mail are again reminded that ONLY ballots mailed in the OFFICIAL NUMBERED ENVELOPES can be counted. Do not use personal envelopes. The By-Laws allow no exception on this point.

If you have not received your ballot or if you returned your ballot in other than an official envelope, you can apply for a new ballot up to the hour of the Annual Meeting on Apr. 22 by stating in writing that you have not yet cast a valid ballot.

ness consists of a minimum of thirty-five active members.

Although only active members in good standing as of April 1, 1958 may vote, all Club members are permitted to attend the Annual Meeting. No nominations from the floor, it was pointed out, may be made on this occasion.

The Constitutional amendments to be discussed, if passed, would become Articles XIV and XV of the Constitution.

The first would limit officers and members of the Board of Governors to "not more than two consecutive terms," and would permit reelection after one year. Present provisions under the By-Laws restrict service of the president and Board members to two consecutive terms with a one-year interim period, with no restrictions placed upon terms of other officers.

The second would require that all Nominating Committee members be active OPC members, four to be elected by the Board and three named by the president, who would also designate the Committee

(Continued on page 5)

## 15-DAY OPC TOUR OF EUROPE IN JUNE

A special OPC-sponsored fifteen-day United Europe economy tour for newswriters and public relations people will leave for Paris June 20 by regularly-scheduled airliner. The group will visit major centers in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany and Denmark and will return on July 6.

The first in a series of special tours, designed to help OPCers keep ahead of major international developments, the 1958 trip is open to members and their spouses. In addition, a number of non-Club members in related communications fields are welcome to participate at a somewhat higher cost.

A feature of the tour will be optional attendance at the meetings of the First World Conference on Public Relations, to be held at the Brussels Fair from June 25 through 27.

Special meetings will be scheduled with top officials of the Coal and Steel Community High Authority, Euratom and the European Economic Community Commission, which is charged with the development of the recently-opened Common Market.

Itinerary details, cost and other information will be released by *David Alan Safer*, vice chairman of the Special Events Committee in charge of tours. Members are asked to contact him through the Club for further information.

## EPICUREAN REPAST FOR OPCers APR. 29

OPCers and their guests will be treated to an epicurean repast at the Annual Awards Dinner and Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Apr. 29.

The feast will start with a cup of Key West turtle soup flavored with Dry Sack and garnished with French croutons.

This will be followed by roast Long Island duckling Montmorency with chestnuts cooked in wine. The duckling will be accompanied by pilaff of wild rice, tiny French peas, Cape Cod cranberries, and a salad of endive, watercress and balls of avocado pear.

Dessert will be a mousse of strawberries glace under "Sauce aux Pralines" and decorated with crystallized flowers and vanilla whipped cream.

Petits fours and coffee will complete the banquet.

Women guests at the dinner will receive favors of L'Aimant perfume, courtesy of Philip Courtney, president of Coty, Inc., and a rose, gift of the Jackson Perkins and McCall's Corp., rose growers of Newark, N.Y.

Reservations for the dinner are still available. Guest lists must be submitted to the Committee by Tuesday.

## PEOPLE & PLACES

*Ivan H. (Cy) Peterman, Philadelphia Inquirer*, filed for Republican nomination for Congress from Pennsylvania's Delaware County...*Evans* and Ruth *Houghton* (he's PR for Bird's Eye Division, General Foods) had fourth son, Richard, on Mar. 13; they also have two daughters...*Myra Waldo* on trip-around-the-world for food and travel story material...*Parents*' publisher *George J. Hecht* back from world jaunt.

Earlham College (Richmond, Ind.) president-elect *Landrum Bolling* in Africa and Middle East on "final journalistic fling..."*Mel Most* back to working press (associate editor, *Barron's*) after stint as U.S. director of PR for Puerto Rico; he's former AP correspondent in France...*Harrison Forman* on Far East and world trip...*Marguerite Cartwright* due back in New York after two months in Ghana and Nigeria...*Hazel Shore-Currie* leaving for three-month tour in Europe...*Mary R. Johnson* to Allied Public Relations, Inc., as counsel for Haiti; she was *Time-Life* and UP correspondent in that country.

Free-lancer *Martin Luray*, based at Vienna, on Middle and Near East swing...*Eliot Elisofon*, *Life* photographer, appointed Research Fellow in Primitive Art at Peabody Museum of Harvard University...*Robert Conway* on operating table last week at Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital...*Ruth Gruber's Israel Today: Land of Many Nations* published this month by Hill and Wang.

*Duncan Edwards* back in Europe for color scenic photographs...*Cornell Capa* and *Jerry Hannifin* shot a tactical missile story in West Germany for *Life*...*Joe Barnell* in Europe for color photographs for *Reader's Digest* international editions covers...*Dave Forbert* in India and Japan on same work...Hearst task force Considine, Conniff and Hearst to cover opening of baseball season in California (Apr. 15), then on to Brussels for World's Fair opening...OPC got nationwide TV coverage when *David Shefrin*, CBS News, discussed its activities, history and purpose with *Stuart Novins* on

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**OFFICERS:** Cecil Brown, President; Thomas P. Whitney, Richard de Rochemont, Cornelius Ryan, Vice Presidents; Will Yolen, Secretary; A. Wilfred May, Treasurer. **BOARD OF GOVERNORS:** Henry Cassidy, Robert Conway, Norman Cousins, Emanuel Freedman, Ben Grauer, Harold Lavine, John Luter, Larry Newman, Will Oursler, Inez Robb, Bill Safire, Daniel Van Acker, John Wilhelm. **Alternates:** Michael G. Crissman, Joseph C. Peters, David Shefrin.

**PAST PRESIDENTS:** W. W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Wythe Williams (deceased).

**BULLETIN COMMITTEE:** John Wilhelm, Chairman; Arthur Milton, Vice Chairman and Advertising Director; Milton Bracker, Robert L. Dunne, William M. Dwyer, Jerry Gask, Paul Grimes, Ruth Lloyd, Ralph Major, Richard Marshall, Paul R. Miller, Jr., Inez Robb, Gerald Schroeder, Thomas Winston.

**CORRESPONDENTS:** Paris, Bernard Redmont; London, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Rome, Frank Brutto; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin; Moscow, Whitman Bassow; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Manila, Don Huth; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Mexico City, Betty Kirk, Bob Benjamin; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Madrid, Jewel de Bonilla; Saigon, Robert Lochner; Rio de Janeiro, Julius Golden; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Beirut, Henry W. Toluzzi; Vienna, Daniel D. Karasik; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; New Delhi, Charles C. Lane; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Istanbul, Charles Lanus; Israel, Marlin Levin; Zurich, William A. Rutherford.

## IPI 7TH ASSEMBLY APRIL 15-17 IN D.C.

At least twenty-three nations will be represented at the seventh general assembly of the International Press Institute at the Hotel Statler Hilton in Washington from Apr. 15 to 17.

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Science, will speak on "The Challenge of Science to the Press" at the Apr. 15 luncheon meeting.

Following a discussion on reporting and interpreting U.S. news and foreign and domestic readers on Apr. 16, Walter P. Reuther, United Automobile Workers of America president, will address a luncheon gathering.

On Apr. 17, Robert E. Margolin, European Economic Community vice-president will speak before an afternoon session jointly sponsored by the IPI and the American Ass'n. of Newspaper Editors.

"CBS Morning News" ... *Bretislav deDube* to Europe on World's Fair and other stories for U.S. Czech daily, *Hlasete*.

*H.V. Kaltenborn* endowed a Harvard scholarship for Long Island residents interested in studying news reporting or analysis. Kaltenborn is Harvard graduate, class of 1909.

*Jerry Cooke* back from Israel and Italy on stories for *Time* and *Sports Illustrated*...*Elmer W. Lower*, CBS News, received Fund for Adult Education Fellowship to work in political science at Columbia University next year...*Ernest R. Pope* offers OPCers his help from his new post as press officer and press attache at the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, effective Apr. 17.

*Reavis O'Neal, Jr.*, back at his job as PIO at Army Guided Missile School in Huntsville, Ala., after broken neck suffered in auto accident.

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue Editor This Week Is: Ralph Major.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.



"A Funny Thing Happened to Me on my Way to the Overseas Press Club" — Just about to deliver the punch-line of a typical Gallic joke is Maurice Chevalier, shown here with President Cecil Brown. Chevalier regaled OPCers with comment and ballad as a luncheon guest on Apr. 3. Three times more men than women heard the celebrated French comedian and singer explain how U.S. musicians influenced his early style. His current American tour, he said, is a "thank you" to his "second home, a fitting way to end my career."

## PERCY NOEL DIES

Foreign correspondent Percy Noel died of a heart attack in Mes Freres hospital in Bordeaux, France, on Apr. 7. He was seventy-five.

Noel had been in Bordeaux since the end of February where he was in charge of the Maybruck Assoc., Inc. office there. His U.S. home was Nokesville, Va.

Noel had been a newsman overseas for twenty-five years serving the AP, UP, INS, and CBS. He was with the *Chicago Daily News* in Middle Europe for five years and the old *Philadelphia Public Ledger* and *N.Y. Evening Post* in Europe, Russia and the Far East.

He was author of five opera librettos and contributed to magazines and foreign newspapers.

He leaves his wife.

## CHAUVET DIES

Ambassador Ernest G. Chauvet, Haitian delegate to the UN, died Apr. 6 in New York. He was sixty-nine and an OPC member since 1957.

Chauvet, owner of Haiti's oldest newspaper, *Le Nouvelliste* in Port-au-Prince, opposed the occupation, from 1915 to 1934, of Haiti by U.S. Marines in his newspaper and was sent to jail four times for violations of press laws. He received his early journalistic training on the *Brooklyn Eagle*.

## KURZMAN IN NEW YORK

Dan Kurzman is in New York on home leave after three years as chief of Tokyo bureau of McGraw-Hill World News. His trip to the U.S. was through Russia and Israel.

## L.I.U. POLK AWARDS FOR SALISBURY, MORIN

Harrison E. Salisbury, N.Y. Times, has won the foreign reporting award of the tenth annual George Polk Memorial Awards by Long Island University.

Relman (Pat) Morin, AP, receives the national reporting award for work in 1957, according to the announcement made on Apr. 3.

Edmund Stevens, correspondent, and Phillip Harrington, photographer for *Look* magazine, won in the magazine reporting category. Stevens and Harrington also received OPC citations for their work.

CBS News was cited for television reporting.

The Long Island University awards will be presented at a luncheon on Apr. 15 at the Roosevelt Hotel.

## THE BOARD



Reestablishment of reciprocal arrangements with the Frankfurt Press Club was voted by the OPC Board of Governors at its meeting Apr. 2. The motion was made effective immediately.

The Board of Governors also formally approved new reciprocal arrangements with the following clubs: Ass'n. of Israel Journalists, Tel-Aviv, Israel, Journalists' Club, Sydney, Australia; Manila Overseas Press Club, Manila, Philippines; Des Moines Press and Radio Club, Des Moines, Iowa.

Dave Breger to leave May 1 on five-weeks' tour of Far East with Nat'l. Cartoonists Society and U.S.O.

## OPC Foundation Proposal Okayed

A proposal for the creation of the Overseas Press Club Correspondents Foundation whose purpose would be to "examine and undertake special projects designed to promote the cause of journalism..." was approved last month by the Club's Board of Governors.

The work of the Foundation, as envisaged, would be entirely different from the Correspondents Fund. The Fund was established for "charitable activities... for temporary relief..." of American news-men and women who have worked outside the country.

It was proposed that the projects of the Foundation would be "of the nature often discussed as part of the Special Projects Committee... for which funds are not available from current income."

Funds would be secured by contributions from "individuals, business firms..., and from other Foundations and Funds, such as Rockefeller, James, Carnegie, Ford..." An immediate goal of \$200,000 has been proposed.

The proposal included the suggestion that the Foundation grant two fellowships of \$7,500 and \$10,000 each year to American journalists for one year of study abroad "so as to contribute to the American people a better understanding of a country or section of the world."

There would be approximately twenty trustees to administer the work of the Foundation. They would include OPC members and non-members from the business and communications fields. Half of the trustees might serve for life, the other half for five years.

The Foundation, engaged in public service work, would be subject to the tax benefits of such organizations.

## GILMORE ON CONTINENT

Eddy Gilmore, London AP, covered Queen Elizabeth's State visit to the Netherlands after spending a week in Brussels gathering material for a series on the World's Fair. He has returned to London.

## SOCHUREK TO MOSCOW

Howard Sochurek, Paris-based *Life* staff photographer, returns to Moscow Apr. 10 to finish an exclusive color essay on the Bolshoi Ballet School.

## BUTLER TO LONDON

Esmund Butler, former UP correspondent in Geneva, Switzerland and press aide at Government House in Ottawa, assumed his new duties as Canadian Press Aide to Queen Elizabeth II in London on Mar. 18.

## opc problem:

# FORMULATING OUR OWN FOREIGN RELATIONS -- NO. 2

(In this article, which follows *Freedom of the Press Committee Chairman John F. Day's article of last week*, Miss Gertrude Samuels, chairman of the Foreign Journalists Liaison Committee, gives her views on the problem of OPC policy in matters of affiliations, exchanges and other relationships with foreign governments, press clubs and journalists. Miss Samuels is a staff writer for the N.Y. Times Sunday Magazine.)

The prime objective of the Foreign Journalists Liaison Committee, of which I have been chairman during the past two administrations, is as follows: To advance professional, cultural and social relations between the American and foreign press; and to attempt to build bridges between peoples and nations. Two years ago, this committee recommended that we explore the qualifications of similar clubs and press organizations throughout the world, so as to arrange for reciprocity with as many foreign press groups as possible which can be of professional and social help to our members. We received a mandate from the Club to do so.

The main reason for the Club's decision to extend reciprocal arrangements with foreign press groups was, as I have always understood it, in keeping with an elementary precept of our craft: that is, to hold the door open to every news source here and abroad; to provide for news contacts; to attempt to learn about all ways of life at first-hand, especially in the informal atmosphere of the Club.

Thus, we have in the past several months, after careful screening, recommended the approval of reciprocity with more than a dozen foreign press groups in various European, Latin American and Asian countries. All our recommendations have been approved with the exception of one country — Yugoslavia.

### Not Free Society

Our proposal for reciprocity with the Belgrade Press Club was vetoed on the ground that it does not operate as a free press in a free society. This brings the whole principle of reciprocity into sharp focus, and deserves to have the attention, I believe, of every member of this Club who is or has been a newspaper man or woman. Is Club policy on this question to be stable and realistic? Or is it to change, move, shift with different governments and different parts of the world? In short, what is to be the yardstick for the "problem" areas where reciprocity

is being considered?

Take Latin America as an example.

Some Latin American governments are free today and slave tomorrow. Do we abrogate reciprocal arrangements with clubs in that area of the world according to each military coup — or do we go on the basis that we're dealing with fellow journalists and not with governments? Should we close the door to journalists from Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Cuba, because their governments are dictatorships? The question of Cuba is particularly acute at this time, because it is well known that many Cuban journalists are being persecuted because of their fight for a free press and a free government.

Take another part of the world — the complex Middle East. We have just arranged reciprocity with the democracy of Israel. Yet Israel has censorship controls over stories and pictures, both for home consumption and abroad. On the other hand, Egypt and other Arab countries are dictatorships. Do we close the door to Arab journalists on a reciprocal basis, while admitting those from Israel where there is censorship?

### What Yardstick?

What yardstick do we use for the journalists of Portugal and Turkey, of Communist East Europe, of the Soviet Union? These European countries are probably the most challenging to us in setting policy. In his column of Jan. 15, 1958, C.L. Sulzberger, reporting to the N.Y. Times from Paris on why the United States is losing out in the propaganda war, writes:

"Neither Turkey nor Portugal, two of the NATO allies, even faintly resembles Jeffersonian democracy. Yet they are entitled to full protection. Yugoslavia is Communist. But it is not our enemy in the sense that Russia is."

In short, we have to decide whether our approach to extending reciprocity is to be based on governments in power — or on having professional, cultural and social relations with press clubs regardless of political philosophy.

One yardstick that another important press club in a free society uses in respect to its membership may be of interest. In reply to an inquiry made by our Committee last year to the London Press Club, Marsland Gander, a television and radio correspondent member, wrote:

"We have no distinction of class, creed, color or politics in the London Press Club. Therefore, if a Press Club

existed in Moscow — and I don't think one does — its members would be eligible to become temporary honorary members. Similarly, correspondents in dictator and Communist countries could also become members here. But, and here is a big but, everything depends on the character and behaviour of the individual concerned. In principle, we admit them all, but in practice we would instantly chuck out anybody who, in our opinion, misbehaved or abused their privilege."

### Proposed Criterion

Another yardstick has been proposed by Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, *Life*, of our committee: "Since we are dealing with clubs and not governments, one measure should be what the club in its charter says it is fighting for, as far as freedom of the press is concerned; and also what the club's pattern of behaviour has been to enforce its charter."

(Others on the committee point out that slogans and terminology, like "freedom of the press," "democracy," "republic," are used by different governments to mean quite different things. For example, our understanding of "freedom of the press" is quite different from the U.S.S.R. understanding of "freedom of the press." Therefore, such charter language, while commendable, may be meaningless.)

My own feeling is that we're not being particularly realistic or clever when we close the door to news, governmental, or educational sources. Our government missions abroad are expected to work with or cultivate their opposite numbers in foreign countries for all the obvious reasons, not the least of which is that we stand to gain immeasurably from the knowledge of a people, whether they're Communist, democratic, laborite, Fascist militaristic or what have you.

I don't think that experienced journalists are less sophisticated than government attaches in their foreign contacts, whether abroad or in the rooms of our Clubhouse. On the contrary, it's just possible that our own political philosophy and views will rub off on the foreign press.

To summarize: A basic research for extending reciprocity is to provide us with the broadest possible news sources and facilities for work and information; to give us access to foreign journalists and public figures; to help build bridges between peoples and nations.

The way to achieve this, I believe, is by keeping our doors open to all the foreign press here in New York, including

the many distinguished journalists covering the United Nations from more than four-score countries; and by seeking free and easy access to their facilities when we are working overseas.

This is a personal point of view. It is shared by the majority of members serving on my committee. And I believe that the subject is deserving of the widest possible discussion by all members of the Club.

(Bruno Shaw was requested by the President to make a statement before the Board of Governors on the subject of reciprocity. A resume of his views follows.)

As the founder of our OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee, as its several-times chairman, and after having been invited by the President, to make a statement before a recent Board of Governors meeting on the subject of the proposal by the present Freedom of the Press Committee to admit Soviet and Satellite Communist agents to guest membership in the OPC, it seems to me that the following resume of my position merits mention in these columns.

The President suggested several criteria in accordance with which the proposal for Communist association with our Club might be considered. I suggest that all of them are beside the point, and that the only accurate measure is this:

That Communist newsmen are instruments of a conspiracy, the objective of which is to extirpate every vestige of civilized conduct man has developed since earliest times; that they are dedicated to the murder of people and extermination of governments opposed to Communist inauguration of a world-wide second Dark Ages.

This is the yardstick — not the kindly worded "lack of freedom in a nation" or "press representatives of governments we do not like" — the terms in which the present Freedom of the Press committee described the professional apologists for the Kremlin mobsters.

For myself, after many years of contact with Nazis and Communists, I view them with equal loathing. I was saddened when the trial balloon sent up by President Roosevelt in October of 1938: "Let us quarantine the aggressor" was rejected by American business which had a profitable stake then in shipping scrap steel, copper, cotton, oil, and whole industrial plants to Japan. I am saddened now by my fellow Liberals who fail to see in the U.S.S.R. the same dedication to extinguishing the lamp of liberty which, with each war we have won to preserve it, seems to grow more dim; and who would voluntarily fraternize with agents of that murderous mob in the vain

hope that they will thus implant humanity in them by osmosis.

I have suffered acute nausea in days gone by because of unavoidable association with Communists abroad. I don't have to submit to it at home. None of us do. Why shouldn't we, then, who have no illusions about them, let them know how we feel about them?

Or, should we drink a toast with them in our Club in celebration of their most recent glorious victory over Hungarian boys and girls who fought barehandedly against Russian tanks and Mongol troops for just a breath of freedom — and who were wantonly slaughtered in the streets of Budapest by the tens of thousands?

of Budapest by the tens of thousands? What greater crimes must they commit before we shall let them know by what yardstick we measure them?

(Note: Space limitations prevent publication of letters to the Editor which present arguments, similar to above, against broad extension of reciprocity by the Overseas Press Club.)

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## ANNUAL MEETING (Cont'd from p. 1)

chairman. It requires, in addition, the nomination of two candidates for each office and each Board vacancy. Further, the Nominating Committee report would be confined to a presentation of a list of candidates.

At present, the Nominating Committee is appointed by the president with no specification of membership category. Also, only "one or more" nominations to the office of president, secretary, treasurer, between three and five for vice president and two or more for each Board vacancy is required of the Committee.

Active members in good standing unable to attend the meeting may submit their comments on the proposed amendments in writing to the Secretary. He will have them read at the meeting.

Ballots and a digest of the discussion on amendments will be sent members within three weeks after the meeting.

# Walter Kidde Constructors

and builders — has been awarded a \$2 million contract to design and construct a new corn processing plant at Cali, Colombia, for Corn Products Refining Co. The plant will consist of five structures, all with minimum wall area to take advantage of the moderate climate. It will be completed by year-end.

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Egbert White, Chairman

### NOTICE

*Albert Stevens Crockett, veteran OPC member, has appealed through The Overseas Press Bulletin for information leading to the recovery of a copy of one of his early works.*

Crockett asks that the member who borrowed his copy of *When James Gordon Bennett Was Caliph of Bagdad* return it to him as soon as possible. Crockett needs the volume for sentimental, "and more commercial," reasons.

## LETTERS

### Dear Editor,

I hate to criticize, it says here, but someone fumbled the ball at the Mar. 25 Open House. Speakers were cut short, many questions went unasked, and a lot of people left without dinner...I suggest dining start not later than 7:30 p.m...

Something should be done about those worthies who reach the third floor early, buy a drink and then surround the temporary bar so no one else can break through. One wonders if they are latter-day heirs of the Anti-Saloon League cunningly contriving to keep as many as possible away from libations. Arriving late on the twenty-fifth, I attempted a flanking movement but got no further than the south end of the improvised bar. There someone blocked me off in so effective a manner I thought he was impersonating a half-back running interference for Red Grange. Then, as I saw him seize a glass, I thought he merely was thirstier than I, and I was content to wait my turn. Unfortunately, he used it as a tocsin to command attention while hoarsely ordering the lot of us to get down to the dining room.

...I suggest a prize for the best scheme to entice imbibers away from the temporary bar once they have been served. My idea is to hike the cost of drinks ten cents but to offer a ten-cent discount to customers who walk at least ten feet away as soon as they get their order... *Charles S. Miner  
New York*

### Dear Editor,

The patients at the California Rehabilitation Center at Santa Monica (where I am a patient) have a forum every Tuesday night. If there are any OPCers in the vicinity who would give us the benefit of their experience we would be delighted to have them. *Beryl Kent  
Santa Monica, Calif.*

### Dear Editor,

...a note to thank you for an excellent story about the development of *The Bulletin*. I think you've done a magnificent job. My thanks. *Charles C. Muller  
Greenwich, Conn.*

### Dear Editor,

... *The Bulletin* is always extremely welcome, always very well done and my most important link with the men still at work. *John Evans  
La Jolla, Calif.*

### \*FROM NEW YORK

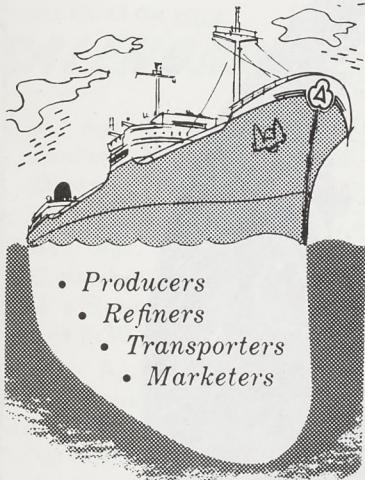
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## Joint Statement By Fund and OPC Board

(The Trustees of the Correspondents Fund and the OPC Board of Governors have adopted the following statement of principles.)

The Club and the Fund, having a basic identity and affinity of interest, are obliged to recognize that the continuation and expansion activities of both organizations are of mutual benefit.

A primary objective of the Club and the Fund is the advancement of the profession of American journalism and the welfare of its members.

The Club has an obligation to make regular contributions to the Fund, and the Fund has an obligation to make regular reports to the Club on its activities, to the extent permitted by the Fund's Charter.

Helpful to increasing the resources available for the charitable and welfare purposes of the Fund, are such opportunities as joint solicitation of contributions from members, other interested persons and organizations; periodic special events and projects, with the net revenue therefrom taking into account the sponsorship of the Club as well as the Fund.

The names of the Fund officers and trustees should be listed on the Bulletin board of the Memorial Press Center, and the activities of the Fund should be reported in *The Overseas Press Bulletin* and other publications of the Club.

The objective of the Club and the Fund could best be served by a method of rotating the members of the Fund's Board of Trustees, in order to bring into the Fund at periodic intervals those Club members who have been outstandingly active in furthering the purposes of both the Club and the Fund.

It would contribute to the cooperation between the Club and the Fund for the president of the Club and the president of the Fund to serve as chairmen of a standing committee, composed of two additional members from each organization, to consider and implement those matters that were appropriately to the benefit of both organizations.

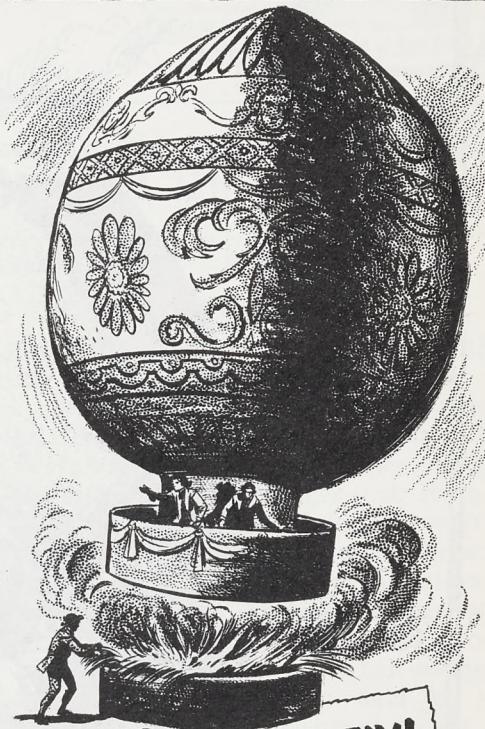
### SCHORR IN PALM SPRINGS

*Daniel Schorr, CBS Moscow, incomunicado in Palm Springs retreat working on Look and Reader's Digest articles; he'll return to Moscow soon.*

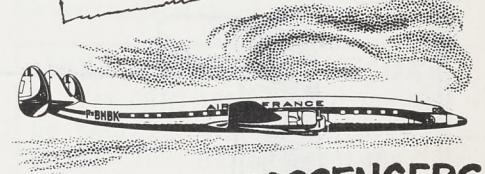
### HESS IN TEL AVIV

*Bob Hess, manager of CBS Motion Picture Photography, supervising shooting of special show on Ben Gurion in Tel Aviv.*

## Air Facts



**FIRST HUMANS TO FLY!**  
TWO FRENCHMEN WERE THE  
FIRST HUMAN PASSENGERS IN  
THE AIR. ON NOVEMBER 21, 1783,  
PILATRE DE ROZIER AND THE  
MARQUIS D'ARLANDES ROSE  
300 FEET IN A LEMON-SHAPED  
BALLOON—USING BUNDLES OF  
STRAW FOR FUEL. THEY DRIFTED  
5 MILES IN 20 MINUTES, THEN  
GLIDED GENTLY BACK TO EARTH.



## 3 MILLION PASSENGERS A YEAR!

LAST YEAR OVER 3 MILLION PEOPLE  
FLEW AIR FRANCE ON FLIGHTS  
COVERING THE LARGEST NETWORK OF  
ROUTES IN THE WORLD. LOCKHEED  
SUPER STARLINERS SPEED ACROSS  
THE NORTH ATLANTIC. SUPER "G"  
CONSTELLATIONS MAKE DISTANT PLACES  
IN ASIA JUST HOURS AWAY FROM  
ANYWHERE. AND NEXT YEAR, NEW  
BOEING 707 JETS WILL JOIN THE  
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Sign of Good Taste